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## MAY LIVE A HUNDRED YEARS.

Dr. Louis Sayre Tells How to Achieve Perpetual Youth.

Americans are told they live at the pace that kills. So they do, but they live longer on the average than their ancestors, and longevity is likely to be still greater in future generations. Lewis A. Sayre, the famous surgeon, in the course of a long talk in his handsome office on Fifth avenue, told a correspondent the reason of the extended term of life. It is said that the kindest hearted physicians are the the extended term of life. It is said that the kindest hearted physicians are the best ones There never was a kinder hearted man than Dr. Sayre, nor, perhaps, was there ever a stronger minded one. He is seventy years old, but age has not left its full impress on him. He is known the world over by his writings and his services in the cause of humanity. He comes as near throwing physics to the dogs as a doctor well could. He believes largely in hygienic and rational treatment, and his reputation demonstrates that his theories are correct in practice. He is a wonderfully interesting and entertaining man in conversation. He discusses things pertaining to his profession in a way that is not only easily undertare hat defining the services of the profession in a way that is not only easily underin a way that is not only easily under stood but effective. He said to the cor

respondent:
"Everybody, under ordinary circumstances, ought to live to be 100 years old. As it is, people live from eight to fifteen years longer than their forefathers did. They have learned how to eat and drink, how to keep their homes ventilated and their search deland and how to conserve lly take better care of themselves. Still hey do not live anything like as long as they do not live anything like as long as they ought to, because they do not yet live as they ought to. They have too much too do, too much to think about and too much care to bear. Many are very much distressed as younger men to know how they are going to make sure of a living. By and by, when their reputation has grown, they are driven to death with the work forced upon them. If I had lived anywhere near right in the earlier part of my professional career I searlier part of my professional career I believe my life would have been prolonged beyond a century. I never used to know what it was to be tired, hungry or sleepy. When the decline begins the face loses its color; the plump, vigorous look of the skin vanishes and lassitude takes the

skin vanishes and lassitude takes the place of elasticity.

"Open grates are far preferable to any other means of heating a house, for they help ventilation, which is an important factor in the prolongation of life. I never allow a furnace to be lighted in my house except where there is danger of the water pipes freezing up. One of the greatest dangers to human life is the candy shop, which destroys the stomachs of children. which destroys the stomachs of children. Candy, in fact, does almost as much to Candy, in fact, does almost as much to destroy the stomach as alcohol. A child with its stomach full of candy has no desire to eat bread and butter and drink milk. Children ought to be sustained by nutritious food while they are growing. Adults are likewise harmed if they go about munching candy. Sugar is a necessary ingredient of the body, but it should be taken in proper quantities and at proper times, and not indiscriminately. Tobacco is decidedly injurious when used to excess, the same as liquor. A mild Tobacco is decidedly injurious when used to excess, the same as liquor. A mild cigar smoked after dinner, however, has a soothing effect, and the smoker sustains less injury from it than he would from rushing off to work on a full stomach. No injury will result from sleeping after a meal. Old people are benefited by a nap after esting. Actors almost invariably take supper before going to bed, and they are a healthy set of men. Animals afford an example. Feed two dogs and let one curl up before the fire while the other is taken out to hunt rabbits. Then on the return from the hunting ex pedition kill both dogs. The stome that has been sleeping will be ad clean, while the food in the stomach he other will

average person ought to have eight hours' sleep. When I was young I read that Napoleon only took four hours' sleep in twenty-four. I thought that no great man needed more than four hours, so that was

ides later.

"When a person's system plays out no
elisir of life is going to rejuvenate him.
About all the elizir of life amounted to
was to enlighten the pockets of old men
and fool them into the belief that they
could be made young again. Nothing in
the way of medicine or inoculation will
restore vitality. Roast beef, begisters,
continuer service, freedom from care and outdoor exercise, freedom from care and a proper amount of rest will do more to prolong life than anything else. The cure of hydrophobla by the Pasteur method is pretty well established, and the value of the transfusion of blood is demonstrated beyond doubt. The trans-fusion of blood, however, will not save old men from the grave, but it will bridge over exhaustion in certain cases and enable the patient to recover his strength. Under no circumstances. I may reseat. ount of rest will do m

"The great mortality from phthisis or consumption is due to the varying temperature and the foul air breathed. It is contactous and healthy persons can contract it. The sputum or expectoration becomes dry and is converted into a powder, which floats in the air and may be included. The next ten years will also be inhaled. The next ten years will show a great diminution in deaths from phthisis Consumption can be cured. The way to cure it is to put the patient in the mountains, where the air is dry, and keep him away from the doctor and the apothecary shop. He does not need medicine. There is too much medicine used in many kinds of disease. Certain specifics are essential, but they should be used with intelligence. The great trouble comes from the nostrums and advertising quacks.

"Insanity, I should say, is increasing and the explanation is to be found in the way in which we live. Men rush to se-

way in which we live. Men rush to se-cure millions when they ought to be sat-isfied with hundreds of thousands. They likewise rush to spend their money and

ried. Dreams often seem of long dura-tion, but it should be remembered that thoughts fly so fast that they can not be measured. They will travel over pretty much the entire universe in five minutes. If a person keeps his mouth shut he will not snore. If he can not keep it shut any other way he ought to the a bandage under his chin and over his head. The nose is the proper thing to breathe through. But snoring will not do any harm. A person who appreciates humor and has a good hearty laugh now and then is the better for it, but to be eternally gigzling and haps a question. Some people are so sol-emn that they have not life enough to

die, and keep on earth to curse everybody they are acquainted with. It is not the length of time one lives, but the good he does. Some men could live 100 years and be of no benefit. Others could in twenty vears accomplish wonders by their energy and the proper use of their abilities.

"One man may know no fear, while another may be frightened at his own shadow. It is a mental affair. The man with a good healthy stomach is apt to have more courage than the man with dyspepsia. Every healthy man ought to love a woman if he can find one worthy of his affection. There is a difference between love and lust. Love is a creation of the mind. A man must have a mind capable of appreciating love, or he has not the capacity for loving. Disappointment in love is injurious, as great grief or sorrow is always harmful."

# MICE NOR

Dahomey's Female Warriors Saved His Kingdom.

About 160 years ago the king of Da-homey, defeated in battle by a powerful enemy, fled to his capital before his pur-suers. In sheer desperation he armed 2000 of his palace women and sent them out to turn the fortunes of war or perish in the downfall of their master. Victory sided with the fennale legion; they routed the invaders, and their deeds of valor per-petuated Dahomey to this day. It is not known whether women ever bore arms is certain that ever since old King Agaja's brilliant expedient of 1728 the most re-

markable feature of the country has been its regiments of Amazons, and some of these celebrated female soldiers were found dead the other day among the 200 warriors of the king, the victims of French bullets, who were left on the battlefield in Frovo Novo.

There is no doubt that these women died fighting desporately. They are soldiers by profession, asys the New York Sun. Other warriors may expect as the meed of victory presents of wives and the pleasures of domesticity. But there is no such agreeable variety in the life of the Amazons.

No man may marry them funless the king himself chooses now and then to take a consort from his female army. Bound to a perpetual maidenhood, they know that a cruel death will be their punishment if they are found to violate the laws of chastity. Trained in a school where every womanly sentiment is suppressed, where they are taught that they are not weak, but strong, and that to know no fear is the crowning excellence. are not weak, but strong, and that to know no fear is the crowning excellence they should strive for, no wonder they are unsexed and become unnaturally ferocious. It is a trite saying that women can fall lower than men. It is certain they can do and dare as much in battle as men, especially in Dahomey. But it is not the policy of the king needlessly to expose his Amazon regiments when he has plenty of men to fight and be killed. In battle they surround and guard the monarch and are usually called into action only when the contest is very hot and close.

enemies.

They are armed with fliatices and load and fire rapidly. Time and again they have shown the most desperate courage and reckless daring. Now and however, a great reverse has overthen, however, a great reverse has over-taken the Amazons, as in 1851 and again taken the Amazons, as in 1851 and again in 1864, when they were terribly cut up by the Abbeokutans, and are said to have been killed by hundreds as the relentless foe chased them toward the capital. Skertchly, who lived nearly a year at the king's great town, reports that the Amazons delighted in nothing more than in polishing their gun barrels, which gleamed like sliver in the sun. He formed, however, a very poor opinion of their marksmanship, and was actually so ungallant as to say that if they hit a haystack it would probably be purely accidental.

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The flower of the fair sex of Dahor to the king, who, if it pleas The army is a convenient re women whose husbands, for

thrust before their eyes the king's lion PHOTOGRAPHS stick, which showed that he had as good

stick, which showed that he had as good a right to his majesty's highway as any Amazon, and could even stare her out of countenance if it afforded him amusement. Of course, on public occasions, when the Amazons are out for exhibition purposes, all the world may look at them, but at other times it behooves the lords of creation, from the crown prince to the humblest slave, to take to the woods if they see these mighty beings approaching

menial drudgery to dull the fine edge of their martial spirits. Women captured in war, and not a few females too of their their martial spirits. Women captured in war, and not a few females too of their own people, are cooks and water carriers and beasts of burden for the Amazon regiments. She is indeed a lucky soldier whom the king promotes to the most sacred precincts of the palace; for she becomes one of the Leopard wives, and has privileges not conceded to the rest of the royal bousehold. Perhaps, however, she has yearnings now and then for the old life, when she shouldered a musket, dressed in a uniform of variegated colors, including jacket, skirt, cross straps and leasther ammunition bag, and awaggered along the road while all the gentlemen of the kingdom scampered for dear life. Burton says the training of the Amazons begets in them a bold, free manner, and a wagger in their gait which has no resemblance to the cowed and humble bearing of most negro women.

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tion is in some respects, life is not exactly a perennial picnic for the three Amason tion is in some respects, life is not exactly a perennial picnic for the three Amason regiments. If they are not drilling or dancing or fighting for the king, they are apt to be scattered far and wide on hunts for ivory, or in other ways adding to his majesty's revenues. Parties from the lephant regiment are sometimes away from the capital two years at a time changing the elephant. If they do not have the drudgery of carrying the ivory, all the dangers of the chase are theirs, and one melancholy occasion, a few years ago, twelve of them were killed in a day by a herd of uncommonly ugly beasts. Many of the men of Dahomey, deep down in their heart, regard the Amasons as an unmitigated nuisance; and little wonder, when in the streets of the capital, the poor fellows have to dodge under cover about once every twenty yards so that the uniformed ladies may have a wide berth. These female soldiers are at once the unique feature, and the great weakness of their country; for Dahomey is not so populous that it can afford to keep 4000 or 3000 women in its garrisons. In the natural order of things these women would be mothers of 12,000 or 15,000 children, and children are the great need of Dahomey, for her population is decreasing. Not only are the additions these women make to the population most insignificant, but the women captured in war, who sually in Africa become the

of Dahomey, for her population is decreasing. Not only are the additions these women make to the population most insignificant, but the women captured in war, who sually in Africa become the wives of their captors, in Dahomey, for the most part, are merely the camp followers of the Amazons and under the same restrictions. So, while the king regards the Amazons as the mainstay of bis country, forming as they do fully one-half of the regular army of Dahomey, the institution is estually draining the kingdom of its population. The Amazons also have a bad effect upon the country, because a large part of the best physical specimens of womanhood are absorbed by the army instead giving hardhood and vigor to the rising generation. Burton says he saw many young and good looking women among the Amazons, but to the laundiced vision of Skertchly, who could never quite get over his long and monotonous experience of dodging these military females, they appeared to be an uncommonity tough looking crow. We shall hear more of the king's musketeers if the present fight with France goes on.

QUEER THIRGS THAT WE DO.

QUEER THINGS THAT WE DO. Customs That Strike the Chinese Observer Remarkably Odd.

Philadeplphia Press: Lien Sang of Hong Kong dined at the Continental last evening. He is a Chinese gentleman of 50 years, a retired merchant, and is making a visit to this country, wt:re his house has branches. Mr. Sang lett on the train tained by Wong Chin Foo, the brilliant tained by Wong Chin Foo, the brilliant roung Chinese author and journalist. Mr. Sang was impressed with Philadelphia, which he says has fewer foreign influences than either San Francisco or Chicago. He said through an interpreter that

The Marvelous Success of Edison's Experiments.

It seems almost like a fairy tale to read of the new and wonderful directions is which the fertile brain of the great ele trical wizard, Thoing out. About a with an initial velocity or own and ond. But to secure a perfect pict bullet moving at this extraordinar-ity it must apparently be at r hence the actual time of exposure

hence the actual time of exposure must be brought down to incredibly infinitesimal limits.

The inventor at once harnessed the lightning to do the work, and before the camera arranged a series of vertical wires so fine as to be practically invisible, and so connected that the breaking of any one of them would complete an electrical circuit and furnish an illuminating spark for the 200,000th of a second. The slight, imperceptible trem of the room in which imperceptible trem of the room in which

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HOW WILSON WAS CRUSHED.

Fromeroy Independent: We can explain why our John L. Wilson, M. C., was an down upon last week in congress when he attempted to make a speech on the pension bill. He had been throwing out hints how be would sandwich in a few thints how be would sandwich in the work of the would have the would sandwich in the bouse of the would sandwich in the bouse of the would sandwich in the hou the Washington legislature and the ion bills got a whack at it, and it concluded by the old members that by a military tribunal and had decided to a must be suppressed or their laurels gone. John was sat upon in due to make the confine him in prison during the war, and Lincoln had commuted this sentence to an order for his transportation to his friends south of the union lines.

EATH OF GENERAL MILROY.

DEATH OF GENERAL MILROY.

General Robert Huston Milroy peacfully passed away at his home in Olympia on Sunday morning, surrounded by
his family. He has been declining for
some souths, and a few days before his
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that he could better that there was a place where he could better that there was a place where he could peace-Olym-ded by Vallandigham district, where he lived. the classical and military departments. In the Mexican war he served as captain of the First regiment Indiana volunteers. In 1849 he was admitted to the bar and was a member of the constitutional convention of Indiana in 1849-50. At the beginning of the war of the rebellion he issued a call for volunteers, became a captain and on April 26, 1861, he became colonel of the Ninth Indiana volunteers. He served in western Virginia under Gens. McClellan and Rosecrans, and on February 6, 1862, he became a brigadier general.

He was appointed superintendent of Indian affairs in Washington territory and held the office until 1874. In 1875 he was appointed agent of the Yakima he was appointed agent of the Yakima he was proposed and held the place until 1885, when he lost his position through a change in administrations.

General Milroy leaves a wife and three team to many and means as smed in providing the ways and means for maintain-

change in administrations.

General Milroy leaves a wife and three sons to mourn his loss. Two of these sons to mourn his loss. Two of these sons to mourn his loss. Two of these sons, Robert B. and Walter J., are residents of North Yakima and members of the bar. The third son is postmaster at Olympia. The funeral services were held to possess the peculiar faculty of presenting the Milroy heing conducted by Rev. J.

B. Thompson, who received General Milroy into the Presbyterian church fourteen years ago, and some time afterward ordained him a ruling elder of the church. Plags of Yakima were at half mast on older hearts and instilled courage and His success was marvelous. He inspired with new zeal the flagging courage of older hearts and instilled courage and fresh vigor in the minds of the young. "Out of the multitude of brave and able men who did their country's service in those past 'days that tried men's souls,' it is hard to pick out any one and say that no man did the union cause agreater good than by Where so many as de-Flags of Yakima were at half mast on Sunday and Monday in honor of the

THE BRAVE DAYS OF OLD.

Perhaps few men of the present generation entertain greater reverence and respect for the abolition leaders who battled good than he. Where so many are de

that no man did the union cause a greater good than be. Where so many are deserving of the abolition leaders who battled against American alavery and for those who threw their lives in the breach to save the union than J. M. Adams of Spokans Falls. In the editorial columns of the Morning Review he pays to one of them the following tribute:

"A truly 'grand old man' has just passed from the srean of earthly life, and taken his place in the great continent of eternity. American political history affords many types that are purely American, and such was found in Robert C. Schenck, who dided at a ripe old age a day or so good. He was one of those men who seemed to be born for an occasion—in the history of human progress. Such a man was Washington, such a man was Lincoin and such a man was honest old Robert Schenck.

"In the old days of 1846, when whigs and democrate were making up issues that were to be fought out years afterward upon the field of battle, as well as upon the foruse of a nation trembling in the

the forums of a nation trembling in the perileus scales of chance, here it was that Robert Schenck first appeared conspicuously in the areas of politics. Issues connected with the closing up of the Maxican war were under consideration in congress, and David Wilmot, a young member of the house from Pennsylvania, had thrown that body inte wild confusion. thrown that body into wild confusion. a good deal for the Globe, but none the had introduced a provinc to the effect much. Editor Frank McGuire knot that in any territory which might be acquired from Mexico, slavery abould never be altered to entire the statement of the stateme that in any territory which might be acquired from Mexico, slavery should never be allowed to exist, nor should involuntary servitude of any kind. To the infuristed southern democracy this proviso was like a red rag shaken in front of a herd of enraged bovines. It had been one of the cherished dreams of their political existence to increase the strength of the slave power by the extension of slavery over this newly acquired territory. The Wilmot proviso sizred the whole nation from center to circumference. It when the size is the content to circumference is the "equares" per day. came at once more important as a peliti-cal issue than had been the famous Miss Miscal issue than had been the famous Missouri compromise. Politically speaking of an exciting municipal election, which
it was the all-sorbing topic of discussion,
and formed in fact the first true rallying Charles F. Clough for mayor over Frank
point for the friends of free soil. The old E. Curtis. The latter gentleman introparties were divided upon this question, duced pennics into Spokane, and the cent
and here was the formative point for a
new party that was then sure to arise and
doubt had much to do with his defeat.

Distance. Amount the which who stranger.

It will do no farther seed to year shout. souri compromise. Politic it was the all-sorbing topic plays great part in the nation's rustrehistory. Among the whigs who strongly
favored this proviso was Robert C.
Schenck, then a young member of conthe governor approved the tide lands bill
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"Years roll on and finally this same
Robert Schenck hears the sound of the
war drum and the voice of Abraham Lincels calling for troops to put down the
evening, April 8th.

alave holders' rebellion and maintain the union. He receives his commission in the army from the hand of this great commander-in-chief, with whom he was a special favorite, and hurries off to the front. In the army Robert Schenck did gallant service and rose rapidly in rank as well as in the estimation of the loyal public. In one of the hot engagements in which he was thrown a confederate ball shattered one of his arms and disabled him from service for a long time, but he was sinally permitted to get back

Washington telegram, March 28th: Representative Wilson appeared before the rivers and harbors committee this morning, and urged that the committee give the new state justice. He showed what was needed in the

but he was finally permitted to get back way of improvements, and pointed out the defects that at present rested in both

Committee and Gets Set Bown On.

A frightful tornado occurred in and about Louisville, Ky., and extended into Indiana on the 27th of March. In Louis-ville over 2000 houses of brick, stone and wood were leveled by fierce Boreas wood were leveled by Herce Born several score of people were kill hundreds injured. The loss of 1 is estimated at \$2,500,000. The life throughout the entire section by the storm will aggregate 300.

The people of the leves district of the Diamonds, Mississippi have been warned by the sig-nal service bureau to prepare for the worst and that one of the greatest floods ever known is imminent. In spite of the ever known is imminent. In spite of the crevasses carrying off millions of gallons of water every second, the height of the river at Vicksburg and Cairo remains almost stationary at top flood limit. This shows that the channel of the river below is choked with alluvium and debris from the first flood, this acting as a dam, which will eventually work havoc with all the levese. When the wave creat from this new storm come down the river, things new storm come down the river, things are bound to be carried away, and the en-

-Lombard & Horseley's is the place to get furniture, carpets, wall paper, mat-ting, oil cloth, &c., of best makes, at low-

—I will make my second delivery of grape vines and blackberry roots on Sai urday April 12 at Sawyer & Pennington' corner. All should come and examinatock and prices.

C. L. Gano.

—Highest price paid for eggs and but ter at Boyers & Co.'s.

—All of the latest styles in gents' fur nishings are to be found at M. H. Ellis's. -Five hundred boxes of soap at Barthros. only \$1.25 per box.

—C. E. McEwen is now offering sad-dles, bridles, harness and everything in his line at prices not to be duplicated this side of Portland.

—The bargain house of J. J. Armstron has now commenced another determined alaughter in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c The shrewd bargain buyers are hourly carrying away goods at prices which can not fail to please.

-Onion, potatoes and cabbage wante at Boyers & Co.'s.

—Choice feed, oats and chopped barley for sale at the North Yaktma roller mills. —Why will you cough when Shiloh' Cure will give immediate relief. Pric 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. For sale a Janeck's Pharmacy.

-The only exclusive dry goods and lothing bouse in the city is that of fenry Ditter, in the First National bank uilding. Mr. Ditter has exceptional uildings of buying, and he always keeps breast of the times, having a standing rder for all of the novelties appearing is the market.

-Bartholet Bros. will not be u — Bartholet Bros. will not be undersold in anything—dry goods, clothing, furnishing goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps, crockery, groceries, and in fact everything kept in a first-class store.

—Trayner has removed his boot and shoe shop to the building on First street formerly occupied by the Yakima candy factory.

-Cary carries the best line of table ens in the city and at bed rock prices. -The custom work furnished by us is guaranteed to fit. VANCE & MULFORD.

-Myron H. Ellis has the finest line of neckwear in the city.

-Go to Cary's for your saiteens and -Old papers fifty cents per hundred at

-Latest styles of spring dress goods at

-De Witt's Little Early Risers get there C. J. Taft, agent. -Lots ab cheap, easy terms, will advance 50 p cent in 60 days. J. B. Pugsley.

SPOKANE FALLS has been in the thro

—Call and examine my samples for fall and winter clothing. I guarantee a good fit and will give you prices that defy competition.

 MYRON H. ELLIS.

—Call on Sawyer & Pennington for all sorts of hardware. They have the largest stock and finest goods in the city. -"Hackmetack" is a lasting and fra-grant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy.

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Everything New and First-class!

Call and Examine our Goods, whether you wish to Purchase or not. Among Them We Offer: LEWIS & ENGLE BLOCK, YAKIMA AVE

# STOVES, PUMPS, 1ST, AN UNDIVIDED HALF INTEREST IN 160 ACRES immediately adjoining one of the bes additions to this city. Price on above \$1500. There is a big thing in this purchase.

Builders' Hardware.

A Full Stock of Tin and Graniteware, Guns and Ammunition.

PRICES THE LOWEST.

Call and examine our goods and get our prices. Satisfaction

LIVESLEY & SON

H. KEUCHLER. The Leading Jeweler.

Jewelry.

Watches, Clocks. Bronzes

Silverware, Opticals.

The - Largest - Stock - and - the - Lowest - Prices

# Lombard & Horsley, Nice List of Suburban Property.

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The new Bartholet House is centrally located and conducted on first-class principle Every attention given to the comfort of g

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-DEALERS IN-

# Farm Machinery & Vehicles,

MORRISON AND HEADLIGHT WALKING, SULKY AND GANG PLOWS, DICKS' FAMOUS FEED-CUTTERS, BADGER STATE FANNING MILLS, VICTOR HAY PRESS (Victor can press 12 tons of hay per day), VICTOR HAY, STOCK AND WAREHOUSE SCALES, AND RICE COIL SPRING BUGGIES.

## Moline and Weber Wagons

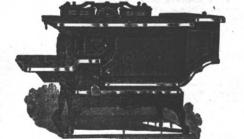
BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, HALF-PLATFORM & MOUNTAIN SPRING WAGONS

The only dealers in Yakima handling goods direct from the Factory.

### Garden & Field Seeds. Cor. Front and A Streets, next door to City Hall, North Yakima, Wash.

### SAWYER & PENNINGTON (SUCCESSORS TO A. B. WEED.)

Hardware, Stoves.



-Trayner is just in receipt of a large invoice of boots and shoes of the best makes for ladies and gentleman. Call superior Barbed Wire. Wheeling Steel Nails. The Largest Assortment of Bu and see him in his new location on First Material in Central Washington, and Prices Lower than the Lowest.

We Make a Specialty of Putting in Hot Air Furnaces. SAWYER & PENNINGTON.

theast Corner First Street and Yakima Avenue, North Yakima,

-The stock of dress goods, ready-made —The stock of drees goods, ready-made clothing and furnishings at Ditters are of only first-class materials, and his prices compare favorably with those of the large cities. Always examine his stock and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. \* set, use 5 cents.

They my underwear direct from the factories, and am now offering it at prices which were never before heard of in North Yakima. Call and examine goods and prices, and see for yourself.

Mynov H. Ellis.

### NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that the of the First Methodist Episco of North Yakima that bids will be the construction of a church for all the construction of a church for all the constructions.

FURNITURE!

### "DIRT" CHEAP!

2ND, LOT 13, PARK ADDITION, CONTAINING to ACRES.
This property adjoins the College Addition and part of it is included in the original plat. Price \$2000, and dirt cheap, it is.

## A Great Bargain!

3RD, 50 ACRES ADJOINING THE CITY TO THE SOUTH, for \$125 per acre, This property will bear platting immediately, and should sell for \$400 an acre, as soon as it is done.

Every one of the above are Bargains in every sense of the word.

And parties in search of something to make money on need look no further. We also have a

Suitable terms on all purchases guaranteed.

# Fred R. Reed & Co.,

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# Bartholet Bros.

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To precede the dissolution of the firm.

FROM THIS TIME TILL THE STOCK IS CLOSED OUT THEY WILL MAKE

# Greatest Reductions in Prices

Ever Known in Yakima!

# Our Books are laid aside, Cash and Only Cash Will carry off the Great Bargains from our Counters!

Wagons. This is a Bona Fide Sale!

And those desiring Bargains should Call, with the Cash, on

Opera House Block.

# YAKIMA HERALD. THE

## SUPPLEMENT.

### Our Agricultural Exports.

For the year ending June 30, 1889, our For the year ending June 30, 1889, our agricultural exports amounted to \$523, 141,400. These exports reached high water mark in 1881, whee their value was \$730,394,943. Since that time they have been falling off irregularly, till they are mow mearly \$200,000,000 below 1881.

The decline has been in meat and breadstiffs, chieffy. While agricultural products have been falling off, manufactured products have been falling off, manufactured

products have been gaining in the amount and value of goods exported. This is some compensation, but still the amount is not

loss on agriculture.

It is not without reason that farmers have been complaining of hard times for the past few years. Times have indeed been terribly hard for many of them. Low prices made the trouble part of the time. The cause of the low prices is beginning to nes largely from the competition of Russia, Egypt and India in the wheat field. It is a cause that will not diminish with time, but rather in-

of the world's wheat, but if the countries named gain on us as they are doing, this cannot continue. Times may be harder for the American farmer before he sees his way the American farmer before he sees his way out. Under the circumstances, there is only one remedy. That will be the direction of improved and varied agriculture. The farmer must bring all the resources of intelligence and of practical science to bear on the case and help himself out. He must learn to raise larger crops on a given space, and so hold his own in spite of low prices. This is one remedy. An of low prices. This is one remedy. Another is to study the agricultural resources other is to study the agricultural resources of our country and vary the crops, so that the tiller of the soil shall have sev-eral articles to sell instead of only one. The south has never been so prosperous as since she has taken to raising her own corn, pork and garden vegetables along with her cotton.

St. Nicholas: There are certain old tra-St. Nicholas: There are certain old tra-ditions about the ostrich which, I have been told by the owner of a California ranch, are fabulous. He says that the ostrich does not bury his head in the sand and imagine he is unobserved by his ene-mies. On the contrary he is a very pugnacious bird, and always ready for a fight. Nor does the female ostrich lay her eggs in the sand for the sun to hatch them. in the sand for the sun to nator them.
To do them justice, they are quite domestic, and deserve a better reputation. Nor
is the ostrich ever used for riding, as he
has an exceptionally weak back; any person might break it with a blow from an

his feet. He has one great claw and a very small one, and with a terrible pre-cision he can bring down the large claw with a cruel force that will tear open any-

thing not made of sheet iron.

Savage birds at best, they are dangerously so at breeding time. The twentytwo birds brought to our California ranch
rusted to their instinct and laid their
eggs during the California winter, which
corresponded to the summer south of the
contest It being the rainy session, their equator. It being the rainy season, their nests were filled with water and the eggs were chilled; so the first season of their

merican sojourn was a failure. The ostrich makes its nest by rolling in The ostrich makes its nest by rolling in the sand and scooping out a hole some six feet in diameter, and, excepting an incubator house, the California ranch requires no buildings for the use of the birds, though the land is divided off into pens, fenced in, each about an acre in extent, for the use of the breeding birds, each neigh coupling one such inclosure, each pair occuping one such inclosure.

The ostriches live upon alfalfa and corn.

I have some first class residence property with good houses on for sale cheap and on easy terms. Enquire of B.F. Young, First National Bank building tf. -Baled hay and oats at the I X L

A Story of American Frontier By Capt. CHARLES KING, U. S. A.,

Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "From the Ranks," "The Deserter," Etc.

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it? laughed Perry. He felt in merrymood: another page in his volume of suspicion and dread was being torn away,
and Quin's relations with the household
were turning out to be such as made
him an object of lively interest, not of
jealous doubt.

These came the callers from the garrison. It seemed as though all of a sudden
the blockade had been raised and thats no
people were so' warmly welcomed at
Dunraven-as the very ones who had been
especially proscribed Mr. Maitland,
weak and ill as he was, had asked to be
allowed to see Col. Brainard on the coession of that officer's second visit; Stryker,
Dana, Graham and Parke had all been
allowed to come up and see Perry a few
moments, but Mrs. Cowan was vigilant
and remoraless, would allow them only
a brief inserview, and, with smiling de
termination, checked her patient when
he attempted to talk. The third day of
his imprisonment Dr. Quin came sowiing in along in the afternoon, manifestly
annoyed about something, and asid a few
words in a low tone to Mrs. Cowan, and
that usually equable marron fluttered
away down stairs in evident excitement.

"It's Mrs. Belkmap," explained the
doctor, in answer to Perry's inquiring
jeok. "She has ridden down here with
Dana and eens her card up to Glisdys—
who can't bear the eight of her; i. don't
know why; insuition, it supposes."

"Miss Glindys has asked to be excussed, as
she does not wish to leave her father, at,
this moment; and the lady would like to
come up and see Mr. Perry."

"Tell her not" said Quin, savagely,
No—here: I'll go myself." And down
went the doughty madical offlore, sind
straightway the rumbling tones of his
harsh voice were heard below; the word
in were indistinguishable, but Mrs. Cowan,
"foce indicated that there was something
in the sound that gave her comfort. She
stood at the window watching the pair
as they rode away.

"Miss Gladys shaedeeved when she has
to shake hands with her that day when

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[TO BE CONTINUED.]

--His girl didn't go back on him be-cause he used De Witt's Little Early Risers. C. J. Taft, agent.

-The stock of harness, saddles, &c., at C. E. McEwen's is the best in the city,

shades in dress goods have been received by Henry Ditter.

-The finest line of neckwear ever

—Messra Fechter & Law have succeeded A. B. Weed as agents of the Solicitors Loan and Trust Co. of Philadelphia, and are now prepared to make loans on farm property at abort notice.

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Having purchased the Dray of Sim Mull, I am -Pumps, hydraulic rams and ever-y

thing of that sort can be bought at Saw--Take De Witt's Little Rarly Risers-C. J. Taft, agent.



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—Groceries you must have. Groceries we must sell. Let's trade and both be happy. Bartholet Bros. From Front Street to the building recently vacated by Wm. Shearer

> On Yakima Avenue. Coffee, Tes, Chocolate and Milk, with Cake, 10c.

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-Go to Cary's for your ladies' and children's bose. Best and cheapest in the letty.

-Sleepless nights, made miscrable by state terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold at Janeck's Pharmacy.

### DEATH IN THE FLANES

Early Justice as it Was Bealt Out in Arizon Twelve Years Ago.

crimes," said Jerry Wentworth as he stood in the lobby of the Millard hotel last night, in the lobby of the Millard hotel last night, "reminds me of a shocking tragedy that took place near Tombstone, Arizona, just twelve years ago the last of this month. It was a beautiful spring moraleg, and the wind was soughing through the branches of the sage brush on which birds were sitting as they sang their glad songs to herald the approach of day, when in the distance, on the road leading into town from the west, there appeared a cloud of smoke, coming toward us as if brought on the wings of a Dakota cyclone. The smoke approached, and as it neared us we discovered that in its midst was a horseman whose steed was white with flecks of foam. In a moment the animal The second that in its midst was a horseman whose steed was white with feeks of foam. In a moment the animal was reined up in front of the saloon door, around which a dozen or more of the boys were standing, and, dismounting, the rader threw the bridle over the post and then proceeded to tell a tale that made the blood of the Tombstoners feel chilly. The young man, for he was a young man, went on to say that his father, mother, a sister—a beautiful young girl of 17 summers—and three younger brothers were the occupants of a ranch out in the foothills, some twenty-six miles from two. The father had just disposed of a herd of cattle and in payment had received \$2000, in gold, which had been buried beneath the ready fire place. The next day after the money had been put away and dwoman applied to the ranch for food and abelter, which she received, being kindly gared for. The woman remained two days, when she disappeared as suddenly as she came. Nothing was thought of the matter, though a lone woman applying at a ranch was an uncommon thing. Everything at the cablin was to make the allow for the board of the matter, though a lone woman applying at a ranch was an uncommon thing. Everything at the cablin was thought to the cabin, and the man of the house upon opening the door was knocked to the cabin, and the man of the house upon opening the door was knocked to the coor by a blow from the leader of a gon.

It is computed that by this negotiation be state will save \$97,000 in the next five tears, or if the bonds run for the full was able to the cabin, and the man of the house upon opening the door was knocked to the cabin, and the man of the house upon opening the door was knocked to the cabin, and the man of the house upon opening the door was knocked to the cabin, and the man of the house upon opening the door was knocked to the cabin, and the man of the house upon opening the door was knocked to the cabin, and the man of the house upon opening the door was knocked to the cabin. The formation is the cabin was a capac cabin, and the man of the house upon opening the door was knocked to the floor by a blow from the leader of a gang for masked men. At this some thirty of the blood-thirsty ruffians entered the house, gagged the immates and huddled them together in a corner, after which they commenced a search for the money will be deeper for Consumption; am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicane remove fulfiles, they became ranged and commenced to triving the total captives. The father was first taken to the fire, and after refusing to tell where the money was hidden, his feet were held to the fines and after refusing to tell where the money was hidden, his feet were held to a crisp. Still he refused to reveal the the money was hidden, his feet were held to the flames until the flesh was burned to a crisp. Still he refused to reveal the hiding place of his wealth, and becoming wild with anger, a knife was plunged into his beacon, and in a few moments his agonies were over. The mother, sister and two of the bogs were treated in a like manner, but while the horrible butchering was going on the young man who had ridden into Tombstone managed to unbind the fastenings and mounting upon the back of one of the murderer's upon the back of one of the murderer's horses, made his eccape. Of course, as black-livered greaser of the first water has been considered to the second to the seco unning the fasterings and mounting known to parties concerned in his rotten horses, made his escape. Of course, as rough as we were, this story brought tears to our eyes, and swearing revenge, we gathered our forces, fifty strong, and with the boy for a guide, started for the ranch, there to find that his story was only to true. We held a short consultation and determined to hunt the villains to the death. The trail over which they departed was easy enough to follow, and starting out we located them that night in a deep guich in the mountains. After discovering their camps we concluded not set as a stack them until midnight. The plans were well laid, the camp surrounded, and at 10 o'clock, every one of the murderers was soundly sleeping, little dreaming of the awful faste that was a valid organized. The Law lief Always Just.

—After little mountains and the form the scretch depths of science. It is a surprisingly controlling power in cases of caster and tumors, it reduces giandiar swellings, alleviates epilepsy, regulates to the stack them until midnight. The law lief Always Just.

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—For dyspepsia and liver complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle our every potent was a printed guarantee on every bottle was a printed guarantee on every bottle with a principle of a coyote he will not be a fifth the principle of a coyote he will not be of suits and story was and the principle of a coyote he will not be offered and pologize or walk off with a need a bidder in the most variable that medical research has succeeded in wresting out we located them that night in a supprisingly controlling power in cases of castery and the property about a principle of the princi em. It seemed a long time until ght, but at last it came, and from the opposite sides of the camp there came the low screech of an owl, which was the signal for a start. Silently and with causignal for a start. Silently and with cautious tread we marched upon the camp, and as we approached the sleepers within the reach of every common man, within the reach of every common after which the captives were placed at the back end and the fire lighted, and the As the lurid nes shot heavenward the cries of the sting devils were most hideous, and

law would be more carefully observed, and erimes would not be as prevalent as they are."

Aster Searched for a Bime.

New York Sun: The following story illustrating the Astor philosophy in money matters is told of the late John Jacob Astor by the man who was the other actor in the seene. "I went to Mr. Astor" if the seene. "I went to Mr. Astor" if the seene. "I went to Mr. Astor if the seene if went to Mr. Astor if the seene if went to Mr. Astor if the seene is the seene if the seene if the seene is the seene if the seene is the seene if the seene if the seene is the seene is the seene if the seene is the seene is the seene if the seene is the seene in the seene is the seene is the seene is the seene is the seene in the seene is the seene is the seene is the seene is the seene in the seene is the seene is the seene is the seene is the seene

buildings had just burned down.

"That happens nearly every day,' he said, with the utmost unconcern, and went on feeling about with great care for that something on the carpet.

"I finally asked him what he had drop-

ed.
"'Why,' he said, raising his he looking as weebegone as a small boy, 'I dropped 10 cents here a few moments ago and I can't find it. If a man's buildings and I can't ind it. If a man's outledges burn down, they are gone and he can't help it and he is bound to let them go. But a man who deliberately throws away 10 cents because he won't take the trouble to find it is not to be forgiven.'"

### WASHINGTON'S CREDIT.

into od a lt is Very High-Bonds at Low Interest Are as if Eagerly Sought.

fered for the \$340,000 bonds of the state, which are to draw not over five per cent. annual interest, to convince any one that the securities of the state of Washington

## The Law Not Always Just.

The law can not make good its claim to in at Barth be an agency of civilization or a support of human rights until it puts justice within the reach of every common man. While it can impoverish a man to secure a declaration of his innocence, it is little

stipation and indigestion, try Electric Bitters. Entire astisaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50 cents and \$1 per bottle at Janeck's Pharmacy.

roasting devils were most hideous, and they writhed and rolled about like a lot to sepents. This continued for some beautiful property of the server committed in the west had been avenged, and the murderers had paid the death penalty."

"Of course we don't dispose of criminals according to that code now," continued the old man, "but if we did, the law would be more carefully observed, and erimes would not be as prevalent as they are."

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nington's. Don't buy without seeing it -If you want grape vines don't plac

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—Ask C. J. Taft what DeWitt's Little Early Risers are. -Call on Myron H. Ellis and examine

his fine line of winter un door south of opera house. —For dyspepsia and liver complaint, have a printed guarantee on every bo of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails cure. For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy

—John, when you go to town, just step in at Bartholet's and get me some of that elegant salt pork. It is delicious.

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Mason's Opera House was turned over to a merry crowd on Friday night of last week, and they kept the floor well warmed until five o'clock in the morning. The occasion was a masque ball given by Professors Ganiard and Neuber, of danc-Professors Ganiard and Neuber, of dancing school fame, who have well learned
the secret of conducting an evening of
enjoyment. The costumes were excellent,
the music good and everybody in a proper
frame of mind to make the evening one
long to be remembered with pleasure.
With the number present it was impossible to note all participating, but the following list is as near correct as possible:
Miss Dollie Barker, red riding hood;
Miss Chamalan lockey: Miss Maggie

Miss Dollie Barker, red riding hood; Miss Champaign, jockey; Miss Maggie Goodwin, tamboureen girl; Miss Eva Renfro, jockey; Miss Annie Fear, folly; Miss Katie Crofton, evening star; Miss Maggie Renfro, Spanish lady; Miss Eva Smith, maid of Perth; Miss — Lovell, morning; Miss — Smith, Columbia; Miss Rose Eglin, evening star; Miss Eva Eglin, Esquimo lady; Miss Emma Chamberlin, sehool girl; Miss May Chappell, Tus HeraalD; Mrs. — Rose, Knight; Miss Jet Eglin, feather duster; Mrs. W. H. Getts, fancy dress; S. Churchill, dude; R. Taggart, clown; Wm. Kremer, Spanish cavalier; Johnny Kingsbury; little clown; H. J. Pratt, town. little clown; H. J. Pratt topsy; W. D. Scott, sailor boy; Ralph Davis, French marquis; George Bounds, devil; Wm. Snipes, quaker; Wm. Per-nell, darkey; E. E. Card, Uncle Sam; E. M. Young, Irishman; F. E. Row, prince; W. D. Renfro, clown; W. F. Jones, king; B. C. Waller, Indian chiet; Jones, king; R. C. Waller, Indian chiet; Charles Hathaway, devil; C. Snipes, dude; L. Robinson, clown; J. E. Baxter, Dutch soldier; Press Woodruff, negrowench; C. P. Schuman, noong and dance wench; C. P. Schuman, noong and dance arlist; Frank Snipes, dude; W. H. Kershaw, soldier; C. C. Bunnell, guard; W. Atherton, lord; C. F. Caldwell, fancy dress; H. Haskell, Irish dude; R. H. Baldwin, domino; E. J. Renfro, grandmother; A. B. Whitson, cowboy; W. H. Getts, fancy; G. M. Pilkenton, nobleman; E. E. Steward, clown; Wm. H. James, "Myron H. Ellis;" Holger Hall, "Myron H. Ellis."

OPS TO CONQUER.-For som time past the dramatic talent of this city has been undergoing almost nightly re hearsals of Goldsmith's five act comedy. sersain of Goldsminn's rive act comedy, She Stoops to Conquer," which will be resented at the opera house Monday vening. The entertainment is for the ensett of the Congregational church, and rill be presented under the direction of fire Edward Whiten and Mrs. M. Mrs. Edward Whitson and Mrs. H. H. Allen. Among those who have been assigned parts, and who have been walkassigned paras, and who save been waiting the floors studying their lines, are F. S. Woodward, W. H. Chapman, C. T. Owen, George S. Vance, Richard Strobach, Mr. Wells, Mrs. Strobach, Miss Wiswell, Miss Jessie Bailey and Miss Annie Mitter.

DEATH OF MARK BRINEY .- Mark C. Briney, after a long struggle against con-sumption, finally succumbed at 3 p. m. on Friday the 27th ult. Mr. Briney came on Friday the 27th uit. Mr. Briney came here from Ohio about a year ago in hopes of beneat, but the disease had made such inroads that there was no hope for him. His sister, who was with him, was his devoted companion and nurse, and everything was done to make his days pleasant and easy. He was 22 years, 2 mouths and 22 days of age at the time of his death. His remains were taken in charge by the Manians were taken in charge by the Manian were taken in charge b mains were taken in charge by the Maand shipped to Urbana, Ohio, on Satu

THE YAKIMA CLUB.-The furniture men THE YAKIMA CLUE.—The furniture men and drapers have been busily engaged all week fitting up the Yakima club rooms. The furniture and fittings are simply elegant, and it is the general opinion of strangers and club men that "The Yakima" will be just a trifle ahead of anything in the northwest. The house compites is hughly answerd in cetting things.

ser in AND IMILE, CENTEREN — Work s commenced this week on Ward Bros.' ilding. Dr. C. J. Taft has about ilded to join Messrs. Ward, in which int D. J. Schnebly and Charles McEwen will also build, making a splendid block of 150 feet frontage. It is to be hoped that Messra. Taft, McEwen and Schnebly will le spirit by following their

LOCAL BREVITTES

-Work on the Cadwell buildings ha

—The Shriver Bros. have the painting the Pasco brewery.

—Howard Carr has been appoint deputy U. S. marshal for this district.

-Born, at North Yakima, Monday March 31st, to the wife of H. P. Mabley a daughter.

 G. M. McKinney will give a exhibition of his irrigation pumps ney will give a publi day next week.

-The Girls' Guild of St. Michael's will give their first reception the week in April.

-Earl Clinton Stone, the infant son Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone, died in this city Thursday, April 3d.

—Reserved seats for "She Stoops to onquer" can be had at Allen & Chap

-The Misses Dunning have b

—A 'phone has been placed in the office of the Yakima Electric Light & Water Works Co. Ring up 49.

—Edward Shannafelt, of Tampico, is an applicant for the position of census enumerator for Yakima county.

—Sunday will be Easter. It is to be hoped that we will not have to look to Minnesota to supply the demand for -H. G. Thornton, father of Mrs. Wm

Prosec and Miss May Thornton of this city, has been appointed chief of police of Seattle. -John Boyle O'Reilly will stop off at

North Yakima on his return east. An effort will be made to have him deliver a

"She Stoops to Conquer," by local eurs, at the opera house Monday ing. It will be a treat that none ald miss. -T. C. Stone started in to-day to work on a new kiln of 200,000 brick. He will put on force sufficient to mould 13,000

bricks per day. -With the Royal Arch, Knights Tem plar, Sons of Veterans and A. O. U. W., there will be fifteen secret societies in

—Jules Verne's very latest production, "Topsy Turvy," will soon be reproduced in this paper. Look out for it. It is a wonderful story.

—The governor has appointed Hon. Edward Whitson a member of the com-mission of techinal instruction. His term of office is one year.

-Charles Gordon, in response to an urgent telegram, spent Sunday in Ellens-burgh. He returned by freight, so was not met by the band.

-On Monday an Indian girl attending the sisters' school fell in such a manner, while playing, as to break one of her arms. Dr. Coe dressed the fracture. -At St. Michael's church Easter day

—Calvin H. Boyer, a stranger, lost a red pocketbook containing his all, Thurs-day on the Ahtanum road. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving wallet and contents at this office.

and fined. The marshal is not going to give personal notice, as everyone knows there should be a general cleaning in the spring, not only for appearances but the State of the spring, not only for appearances but the spring, not only for appearances but the State of the spring, and only for appearances but the State of the spring, and only for appearances but the State of the spring in of any find of produce and North Yakima a place of twenty thought the spring in of any find of produce and to make hundreds of men rich. Why is the spring in of any find of produce and to make hundreds of men rich. Why is the spring in of any find of produce and to make hundreds of men rich. Why is the spring in of any find of produce and to make hundreds of men rich. Why is the spring in of any find of produce and to make hundreds of men rich. Why is the spring in of any find of produce and to make hundreds of men rich. Why is the spring in of any find of produce and to make hundreds of men rich. Why is the spring in the spring

The Selav valley ditch, which will be twenty-two miles in length, and have cost in the neighborhood of \$75,000, will be finished by the 15th of this month.

PERSONAL.

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Harry Koonse and W. W. Atherton pent Sunday in Ellensburgh.

T. J. V. Clark, after a long struggl onia, is slowly recovering C. H. Ballard and James Robertson, he Okanogan country, are in the city.

Harry L. Clarke, of Spokane Falls, is in the city on his return from Olympia. Mrs. Dr. Tappen is over from the Sound on a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

J. H. Smithson and J. L. Banks, of Ellensburgh, were registered at the Hotel Yakima Thursday.

Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Black, of The Dalles, mother and sister of Mrs. J. T. Foster, are here on a visit.

Miss Dora Lindsey returned from Alaska on Friday last, where she has been on a visit for the past eight months.

A. C. Walker, of the firm of Howlett & Walker, spent several days on the Sound this week, returning Thursday. Mayor Fred R. Reed, Joseph L. Baxter,

 W. Lamping and Samuel Vinson re-urned from the Sound Tuesday. C. W. Henry and son Arthur returned from Ohio Tuesday evening. Mr. Henry expects his entire family here next fall.

Captain W. P. Gray, of Pasco, is in the any one.

C. L. Gano.

city getting pointers on the mode of build-

ing up a great city. Pasco is located at the junction of two rivers. Lewis G. Clement, who has been hav ing a hard seige with pneumonia, is again able to be about, although greatly re-duced in flesh and vitality.

H. J. Kilgour and wife have resigned their positions in the schools at Fort Simcos, and Mrs. Kilgour will leave next week for a visit to relatives in Kansas, Ohio and Virginia.

W. H. Vining left for tacoma on last Friday, having sold out his interests here to George Livesley and son. It is the in-tention of Mr. Vining to return here in the fall and probably engage in business.

J. T. McDonald and Dorse Schnebley came down from Ellensburgh Wednesday to attend to some land matters. Mr. Mc-Donald is The Herald's first Ellensburgh subscriber, and he took occast this visit to renew his subscription. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Baker started

mr. and mrs. T. B. Baker started Wednesday for Pittsburg, Pa., where they expect to make their future home. Mr. Baker, who was formerly telegraph ope-rator at this point, is induced to make this move on account of poor health.

Wm. Ker received a telegram Tuesday announcing the safe arrival of his sister, Miss Charlotte Ker, at Vancouver, B. C., from Chins. Miss Ker will shortly visit her brother, whom she has not se fifteen years, and then return to her ho in Scotland.

—At St. michael's church Easter day in Scottand.

a.m.; Easter even at 3 p. m. (baptisms); children's festival service at 3 p. m.

—MacAfee, the negro who shot and killed James M. Henderson at Ellensburgh on Christmas day, has been found guilty of murder in the second degree.

They will return via New Orleans and thence east.

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—Dr. B. M. Savage, Dr. Gunn, Dr. Coe, Tom G. Redfield, Matt Bartholet and Myron H. Ellis left for Toppenish Wednesday for several days of hunting.

—A new postofice has been established ten miles up the Ahtanum valley. It has been christened Ahtanum, and A. J. Chambers appointed postmaster. The office is in Mr. Chambers' store.

—Calvin H. Bover, a stranger lost a make a specialty of aliments of women.

-Alfred Bannister, who comes highly

and inhabitants within a year.

—Marshal Cock's horse was a little disorderly Thursday morning, having an idea that he could run the town. He idea that he could run the town. He had gone no farther than the corner of Yakima avenue and Second street when he was arrested. Damage slight.

—Without word of warning the post-fice friends have been under heavy expense idea that he could run the town. He looks as though the postoffice location we have determined to make lower prices than ever before on all lines of goods, exhert the largest piece of coin. The postoffice should not be used as a bauble to be attracted the postoffice and there and there by the arrested was more of the postoffice and there are the postoffice and postoffice and postoffice and postoffice and there are the postoffice and postoffice are postofficed by the largest piece of coin. The postoffice and postoffice and postoffice are postofficed by the largest piece of coin. The postoffice and postoffice are postofficed by the largest piece of coin. The postoffice and postoffice are postofficed by the largest piece of coin. The postoffice and postoffice are postofficed by the largest piece of coin. The postoffice and postofficed by the largest piece of coin. The postoffice are postofficed by the largest piece of coin. The postoffice are postofficed by the largest piece of coin.

—The Moxee plantations promise within a few years to become a most beautiful spot. Improvements are constantly being made, the latest being the planting of two thousand shade trees along the driveways. The trees will be of the catalpa, walnut, maple, elm and tamarack varieties. In addition the orchard area is being extended by the planting of 700 being extended by the planting of 700 and tamarack varieties. being extended by the planting of 750

-Remember, Saturday, April 12, is the date you can be supplied with the follow-ing vines and roots: Concord, Warden, Isabella, Catawba, Niagara, Pockelton, Clinton, Empire State, Eaton and Moyer grapes; Erie blackberry and Lucretia dew-berry. All hardy. C. L. Gano.

-The Woman's Guild of St. Michael's church will give a supper and novel en-tertainment at the opera house on next Thursday evening. No one who has an appreciation of the good and beautiful appreciation of the good should fail to be present.

--Marie Rigglemier, a pupil of the pub-lic schools, died suddenly on Monday of this week. Her schoolmates in a body attended the funeral, which was held from the Presbyterian church on We

—I will make my second delivery of grape vines and blackberry roots April 12 at Sawyer & Pennington's corner. My vines gave such good satisfaction that I was compelled to make a second order. a3-2t C. L. Gano.

—The Misses Dunning have just re-ceived a fine assortment of summer dress goods in wool and gingham novelties. Ladies are requested to call and examine.

—I now have for sale the finest stock of grape vincs ever brought to North Yaki

—Reynolds, Harbour & Co. have just received a fine line of bed lounges, baby carriages and rockers. Call and see them.

—If you have money, go to the jubilee to learn where to spend it. Tickets for sale at Janeck's drug store.

—Wall paper, carpets, furniture, pic are frames, &c., at Lombard & Horsley's Wanted,

A good waiter, at Hotel Bartholet. \* New Dressmaking Parlers.

Mrs. M. E. Jones, corner Second and Spruce streets, (opp. southwest corner of Yakima school yard) will open dress-making parlors, in company with Mrs. B. M. Frink, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich. A fair share of patronage solicited. Parlors open for customers April 7. Im

Advertised Letter List.

The following letters remain uncalled

The following letters remain uncalled for in the postoffice at Yakima City, Wash., April I, 1890. In calling for the same please say "davertised."

Blount, Mrs Ella Baleer, Henry Gabel, Henry Harris, Miss Cora Kenion, Bery Ley, Mrs J. Leyte, Mrs J. Ley, Mrs J. Ley, Mrs J. Ley, Mrs J. Stevens, Frank C. Stevens, Frank C. Stevens, Mrs Malisa Mass. E. LOUDON, P. M.

LAND OFFICE, NORTH YARIMA, WASH.,

Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing official township plats have been filed in this office under date of March 31st, Township 23, north range 22 east. Township 24, north range 22 east. Township 27, north range 22 east.

Township 27, north range 22 cass.

These lands are in the Lake Chelan district, and include the townsite of Chelan.

Filings will be received on last

braced in these townships the 12th day of May, 1890. All applications to file reaching thi ships prior to said 12th day of May, 1890 will be returned to the claimants.

IRA M. KRUTZ, Register. To Form an Irrigation District.

The Yarma Club.—The furniture men and drapers have been busily engaged all week fitting up the Yakima club rooms. The furniture and fittings are simply elegant, and it is the general opinion of strangers and club men that "The Yakima club rooms thing in the northwest. The house committee is busily engaged in getting thing in the northwest. The house committee is busily engaged in getting thing in the northwest. The house committee is busily engaged in getting thing in the northwest. The house committee is busily engaged in getting thing in the northwest. The house committee is busily engaged in getting thing in the northwest. The boundard and one details and hope to be able to receive the club's friends some evening during the latter part of next week.

The Strike Clearing—The marshal is of going to enforce strictly the ordinators. The train men had a fight with hobes who were trying to board the brakebeams of going to enforce strictly the ordinators. The train got away without carrying and said alleys, and certainly less an anoying than to be brought up in court and fined. The marshal is not be received and carlond of the work as soon as the call is a bright showing for the project of said district; that is to say, shall the committee or petition of an irrication district have called as as sewerage engineer. While year of the councilmen are striped or as ewerage system. The councilmen are striped outlines and plans for a sewerage system. The councilmen are the councilmen are striped outlines and plans for a sewerage system. The councilmen are the councilmen are striped outlines and plans for a sewerage system. The councilmen are the cultivation district have called as as sewerage engineer.

—Richard Anderson, who was on trial at Ellensburgh for the killing of Charles the councilmen are the councilmen are

pecially in buggies, hacks, light wagons and plows, which it will be much to your interest to learn. Considering the quite Memory Tail, McEvere and Echnebly will show their public spirit by following their inclinations and join the Wards.

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ORDINANCE NO. 117.

An Ordinance declaring all wash-houses or tenaments of whatever nature, conducted in a notity or disorderly manner, or producing of a notity or disorderly manner, or producing of a notity or disorderly manner, or producing of which are sithly and unclear surphishing of which are sithly and unclear surphishing of which are sithly and unclear surphishing or which are sithly and unclear surphishing or which are sithly and the second of lease or let such building to be used as a wash-house or for any other purpose to persons who conduct same in a noisy or disorderly manner, or who produce offensive odors, or who put the surroundings in a filthy and unclean condition, or whose customs, habits and mode of living are such as to be detrimental to public health or convenience or comfort. Sac. 2. Any person violating any of the pro-visions of this Ordinance shall be fixed, on con-viction thereof, in any sum not exceeding fifty dollars, and each and every day of failure to comply with the same shall constitute a separate offense.

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Approved March 31, 1890.
A. H. REYNOLDS, Acting Mayor

ORDINANCE 118.

Au Ordinance concerning the plan of a system Sewerage for the City of North Yakima. The City of North Yakima does ordain as follows SECTION I. That anystem of sewerage is needed for the City of North Yakima dans, and that the pub-lic interest and convenience demands that a system of sewerage be adopted for the drainage of said city.

System of Severage or suspect for the vision of severage of and city.

SRC: 2. That the plan of such system of severage shall be what is known as the separate system, and it shall provide for house drainage only. There shall be no provision for connection with roof leaders nor for surface drainage nor for storm water.

SRC: A. The pipes are to be of the most suitable material the main pipes are to be of sufficient size to accommodate a population of fifteen thousand people, and all connections thereof are to be of proper proportions for their respective nases.

nees.

SEC. 4. The district to be drained by this system of sewerage shall include all blocks lying between E street and Spruce street and between Front street and Natchear avenue; also all those blocks lying between west Chestmut street and the Worthern Pacific railroad company's right of way, and at least two sides of said blocks all have sewer lines extending along them.

SEC. 5 There shall be "Y" branches for house connections and side sewers placed in proper positions.

positions.
SEC. 6. All necessary manholes, lampholes an flushholes shall be constructed and provided with suitable curbs and covers. SEC. 7. There shall be a suitable outface, o outfaces, to the Yakima river for this system of

outfaces, to the Yakima river for his system was reverage.

SEC. 5. That a committee of three shall be appointed by the mayor who shall proceed to estimate and aspertain the cost of such a system of sewerage, which said committee shall file a written report with the city clerk of such estimate and costs as ascertained by them.

SPC. 9. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication.

Passed the Council April 2, 1890.

Approved April 3, 1890.

### A. H. REYNOLDS, Acting Mayor. SUPPER

AND

Entertainment.

The Women's Guild of St. Michael's Churc will give a Supper and Entertainmeent at MASON'S OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1890.

A good supper and an entertainment by the children of the Sunday School. Supper, from 6 to 8 P. M., -Children, under 12 Years, - - - 25 Cts. nment, from 8 to 9:30 - - 15 Cts

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Berlin letter in the New York Times At the present moment there are in Europe four unfortunate creatures, who, notwith by Abdul Hamid himself, who treated him with great distinction, and even indees away from public view in magnification and mysterious imprisonment. Of King Otto of Bavaria at Furstenried and the Empress Carlotta of Mexico at the chateau of Borchegrave near Brussels it is scarcely necessary to any much his scarcely necessary to any much here except to draw attention to the fact that nothing has ever authoritatively been said in public of the condition of their health. From time to time fictitious descriptions m time to time fictitious descriptions heir mode of life and of their eccentric-

would be particularly desirable in the case of the Empress Carlotta, for there are many persons at Brissels, Paris and London who openly assert that her dementia has disappeared long since and London who openly assert that her dementia has disappeared long since and London who openly assert that her dementia has disappeared long since and London who openly assert that her dementia has been lace restraint by her brother, King Leopold, in order that he may retain control of the vast fortune women who compose his harem by her brother. It is alleged that the larger part of the money has been already spent in connection with the Congo free state, and that the remainder, too, is embarked in the same diasatrons speculation. For years past the king has been making desperate the second and anusement in the escotation and conversation of clever elements and acquaintances, is reduced to the sole society of the stupid Levantine women who compose his harem by her brother. Neither Emperor William, the duke of Einburg, the duke of Genoa, nor any compose his tormer intimates and friends has been allowed either to see him or even to take any notice of his existence during their visits to Constantinople, and is imprisonment in his palace is quite as strict as that of the ex-Suljan Murad, who

seems in 1863 to the date of his abdication in 1879 he was one of the most prominent and important figures on the chessboard of European politics. There is bardly a monarch or notable statesman in Europe who has not been entertained by him on the banks of the Nile with the most boundless hospitality. And when, after his departure from Egypt, he took up his residence in Europe he was received at Rome, Vienna and Berlin as a sovereign and by the Prince of Wales at Marihorough house with royal-honors. His famous harem and suite were in cathedra the notorious fact that Murad several of the royal Italian chamberlains and addee-de-camp were attached to his person. His enormous wealth—he is or reducted with possessing a fortune of some 1840,000.000. hereated the Eventure of the most proper in the source of the first proper in the source of the present suitant is in mortal dread lest than 1840,000.000. hereated the Eventure of some 1840,000.000. hereated the Eventure of the Sulfar proper in the Sulfar in 1863 to the date of his abdi- Until three m ties, placed practically every luxury of life within his geach, and yet he was not satisfied.

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For some peculiar reason or other, which has sever been explained, be yearned to permitted to take up his residence in Constantinople, and spent vast sums for purpose of bringing shout the accounting his purpose of the throne will be neither completenor polishment of his wishes in the matter. It is purposed to take up his residence in the grade of the British army, and the Anglo-Egytian player, broadcapler, whose conduct has resembly led to his being bounded out of Leadon, each received from him the sum of 800,000 for their services in the affair. The sultan's necessition for being the cleavers and most sustening station for being the cleavers and most sustening station for being the cleavers and most suspensions our as due to Isanity repeat alian permission was due to Isanity repeat alian permission was due to Isanity repeat alian permission was due to Isanity repeat and the corresponding to the Corona complete nor very, Abdul Tamid yielded when it was produced to the following in the correct and most suspensions of the danger which could send the correct and most suspensions of the danger which could send the correct and most suspensions of the danger which could send the correct and most suspensions of the danger which could send the correct and most suspensions of the danger which could send the correct and most suspensions of the danger which could be far predemable to have Isanial within reach and most his own was at Stemboul than all the capitals to Europe.

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sels of the Rubattino line and prepared to sail from Naples to Comstantinople. The voyage began under ominous auspices, the ship being delayed three days within sight of Vesuvius by the terrible storm which prevailed. At length, on the Strictest Seclusion.

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permission to proceed to Vichy for the b-nefit of his health. His imperial maj-esty had, however, curtly refused on the ground that the air at Constantinople was of their mode of life and of their eccentricities appear in continental papers. But these are utterly unreliable and invariably originate in the pen of some imaginative writer in search of a sensation.

It would be far preferable if the Bavarian and Belgian governments were to issue periodical reports concerning the signatures of physicians of recording the signature of the signature and this man who, more than any one else, finds pleasure and anusement in the

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Some appearance of truth is given to the rumers concerning the ex-empress, by the peculiar fact that an obstinate refusal has always been returned to Queen Victorias, persistent and repeated demands to be allowed to wist her afflicted consin, Carlotta being the only daughter of her British majesty's uncle, guardian, and most trusted councelor and friend. The two imperial ladies had been on terms of most aisterly intimacy until the beautiful Belgian's departure for Viennas, and subsquently for Mexico. Queen Victoria, therefore, stroigly resemb King Leopold's refusal to permit her to see her cousin, and expresses her astonishment that whenever she happens to leave England for the continent the ex-empress' condition is invariably and immediately armonenced as having suddenly becomemor eritical. This she regards as extremely suspicious, and being convinced that there is something or other that will not year the light of day in Carlotta's tree-tment she has displayed toward King Leopold's result of the continent the ex-empress' condition is invariably and immediately armonenced as having suddenly becomemor eritical. This she regards as extremely suspicious, and being convinced that there is something or other that will not year. The light of day in Carlotta's tree-tment she has displayed toward King Leopold's result of the condition of the other two ex-covereigns now under re

for several years past the greatest coldness and disfavor.

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Nothing is more remarkable than the manner in which Ismail has dropped out of public sight. From the time of the shore.

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cockholders are requested to attend.
Dated at Moxes, Yakima County this
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E. K. NICHOLS,
Of
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J. M. HALL, Secretary,

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at North Yakims, on May 8th, 1869, viz:
JOSIAH H. MORRISON.

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ty, Washington.
ed this 26th, day of March, 1890.
NANCY RECTOR
Administratrix of the Estate of Stanle
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RALPH DAVIS,
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